

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1934.

Vol. LXIII.—No. 143.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

Two-Year-Old Child \$150,000 Fire at Fleischmanns, 7 Stores Completely Destroyed

Two-Year-Old Child Lured to Vacant House Dies of Cold, Hunger

Girl Was Held Captive for Two Days as 13-Year-Old Boy, Who Took Clothes From Her—Attempts of Doctors to Save Child Fail.

Chicago, April 11 (P)—Little Dorothy Harton, two years old, died today of cold and starvation a short time after a 13-year-old boy confessed holding her captive for two days in a crumpling attic.

Police announced that George LaRue admitted holding the child from the house of her grandmother to a deserted building. He stripped her naked. He was quoted as saying, but did not attack her. Doctors found no evidence of a criminal assault.

The boy was locked up for juvenile authorities.

He induced the child to go with him last Sunday, his statement said, by promising her candy. Then he forced him as saying:

"I took her to the building, jumped through a window, helped her down, and carried her to the attic. The stairs had been wrecked, and I had to climb up the wall, getting a foothold in the plaster."

"When I got her there, I took off her clothing and looked at her. I went away and returned later. Then I left and did not go back Monday. Sunday I went to school. Tuesday afternoon I went back, and I thought she had been moved. I was scared. No one was around so I wasn't so scared."

Complete Loss For Tenants

The families of Paul Pultz, Ralph B. Reed and N. B. Halpern, who had apartments above the store block, were forced to flee in their nightclothes. They lost everything.

Flames Sweep Through Business Section Destroying Seven Business Buildings and Partially Damaging Four Residences—No One Was Injured—Origin of Fire Undetermined.

Fire of undetermined origin, discovered at 4 o'clock this morning in the rear of the store of Charles Muller, the driver of a transient lumber truck, swept through the heart of the Fleischmanns business section, destroying completely seven stores, partially damaging four residences, and the opposite side of the street, and causing a general property loss estimated at \$150,000. No one was injured. The fire was not brought under control until 9 o'clock.

At the time the blaze was discovered in the Muller store, a strong westerly wind was blowing and before the Fleischmanns fire company could respond the fire had gained much headway. Soon it had spread to the adjoining store and swept unchecked through the entire block.

Stores Completely Gutted.

The seven business buildings burned to the ground were: Charles Muller, news store and general merchandise; Halpern Brothers, Inc., three units, a department, a sporting goods and delicatessen shop; M. K. Franklin, bowline alleys; Julius Brill, small newsstand and residence attached; S. H. Haibern, hardware, furniture and lumber.

Complete Loss For Tenants

The families of Paul Pultz, Ralph B. Reed and N. B. Halpern, who had apartments above the store block, were forced to flee in their nightclothes. They lost everything.

Five Companies Called

An immediate call was sent out to

Russian Airmen Save 33 Men from Bering Sea Ice Floe, 50 Remain

Daring Rescue Flights by Soviet Aviators Made Unusually Hazardous by Rapidly Cracking Ice—Schmidt Said to Be Very Ill.

Havana, April 11 (P)—Cuba has declared a two-year moratorium on about \$50,000,000 in loans from American and British houses and leaders said today it may be extended even longer.

It was a case, government officials explained, of letting national obligations, including salaries of public employees, go unpaid, or of suspending payments on certain international obligations. Cuba chose the latter course.

Under the moratorium, approved by the cabinet of President Carlos Mendieta last night, nothing will be paid on the principal of bonds floated through Speyer and Morgan from 1904 to 1927, as follows:

Speyer, 5 per cent, 1904, \$10,000,000.

Speyer, 4½ per cent, 1909, \$10,000,000.

Morgan, 5 per cent, 1914, \$4,000,000.

Morgan, 5½ per cent, 1923, and 1927, \$23,000,000 and \$5,000,000, respectively.

Officials emphasized that the interest will be paid.

Although the moratorium was announced for two years, Treasury Secretary Joaquin Martinez Saenz said it really will be effective until time when Cuba can sustain the burden without danger to its economic structure.

He said this time would come when the gross income of the government reaches \$60,000,000 annually.

The probability that Commander Schmidt was among those taken today was seen in earlier advices which said he had contracted an illness resembling pneumonia. It was added that despite his efforts to conceal it, the rescue commission had ordered him to place himself among the first of those remaining to be saved.

True to the traditions of the sea, he had listed himself as the last to leave.

Advices from the Cape Van Karem rescue base said he would be flown to Nome or Fairbanks, Alaska, for treatment should his illness be found serious.

Discrepancy reporting the actual rescue of the 22 survivors, however, failed to mention him. Neither did they identify any of those brought off the ice.

Fire Truck Bids Were Too High

The fire board met Tuesday evening at the Central Fire Station and opened bids for the purchase of a new fire truck to be assigned to Union Hose Company in Poughkeepsie. All of the bids exceeded the appropriation that had been made for the purpose, and for that reason were rejected. The board voted to re-advertise for bids which will be opened on Tuesday evening, April 17.

Eugene H. Fowler, Strand hardware dealer, was awarded the contract to supply the fire department with 500 feet of fire hose.

Freight Loadings

New York, April 11 (P)—Total freight loadings of the New York Central last week were 55,695 cars compared with 54,576 in the week ended March 21 and 76,412 a year ago.

General Hayashi visited Premier Saionji and expressed a desire to leave office because of the blot on the family honor.

The premier urged the minister to remain. It was believed he eventually would agree to do so.

Democrats in Illinois Miss Dell O'Dell Will In "Tremendous" Vote Entertain Audience At Sweep State Primary Annual Charity Ball

Organization Leaders Term Tues. K. of C. Annual Events Enthusiastic International Film Maker as Part of Charity Ball Program.

Chicago, April 11 (P)—Leaders of organized Democracy in Illinois and candidates won nomination in yesterday's state-wide primary almost as they pleased, latest tremendous Democratic victory.

Democrats were working properly it was necessary for the fire fighters to direct attention to nearby residences.

Residences Endangered.

When the fire was at its height and all hope of saving any of the stores was given up, all attention was directed to the houses on the opposite side of the street, which had caught fire from embers and the terrific heat. These places are the residences of Dr. Chaplin, E. Roy, Max Taub and J. Hedder. Damages were unestimated.

Barn Is Ignited.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

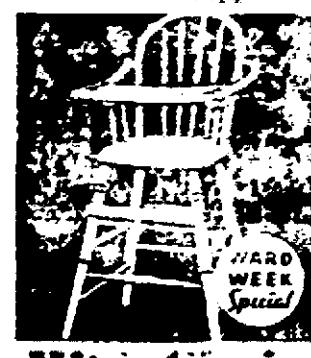
Apparatus was sent to extinguish the fires at these points.

Disastrous Blow.

The barn on the farm of John M. Ballard, a mile and a half northwest of the fire, was ignited by blazing sparks which lodged in the roof. Mr. Ballard extinguished this blaze himself. Calls were also received from J. Knoll and Meyer Diasnow, who live between the Ballard farm and the business section.

When all America
goes Shopping!

WARD WEEK



High Chair
Ward Week Special!
Safe! Wide
spread legs
prevent tipping. Enamored.
\$3.88



Baby Crib
Ward Week Special!
Automatic
drop-side. Enamel
finish. Roomy size.
\$5.88



Baby Chair
Ward Week Special!
Nursery chair
of hardwood,
natural finish.
Special at
\$1.00



Chair Value
Ward Week Special!
Unfinished—
ready to paint.
Sturdy hard-
wood. Each.
77c



Scatter Rugs
\$1.98

Buy Now...Save More!
Skid-proof Axminster
at special savings.
Ward Week.
27x30-inch size.



Cabinet
\$2.88

Save at This Price
Extra storage space
for sale! 5 roomy
shelves. Enamored.



Mirror
\$1.00

Save in Ward Week!
Yes! Plate glass—
with dainty etching
at top. Complete
with cord. A buy!



Studio Couch
\$23.88

Pay Only \$2.50 Down!
Opens to double or
2 twin beds. Complete
with pillows and innerspring.



Glider Value!

Extra Pillow! Extra Savings Ward Week!

Comfortable coil
spring glider with sta-
bilizers to prevent
sideway. Drill tick-
ing cover. Only....

\$12.88

3 cushion back!
WARD
WEEK
Special



45-lb. Mattress

Save Now! This Price for Ward Week Only!

Imagine! All cotton mat-
tress at this low price! Soft,
fluffy cotton all the way
through. Covered in floral
art ticking.

\$4.88



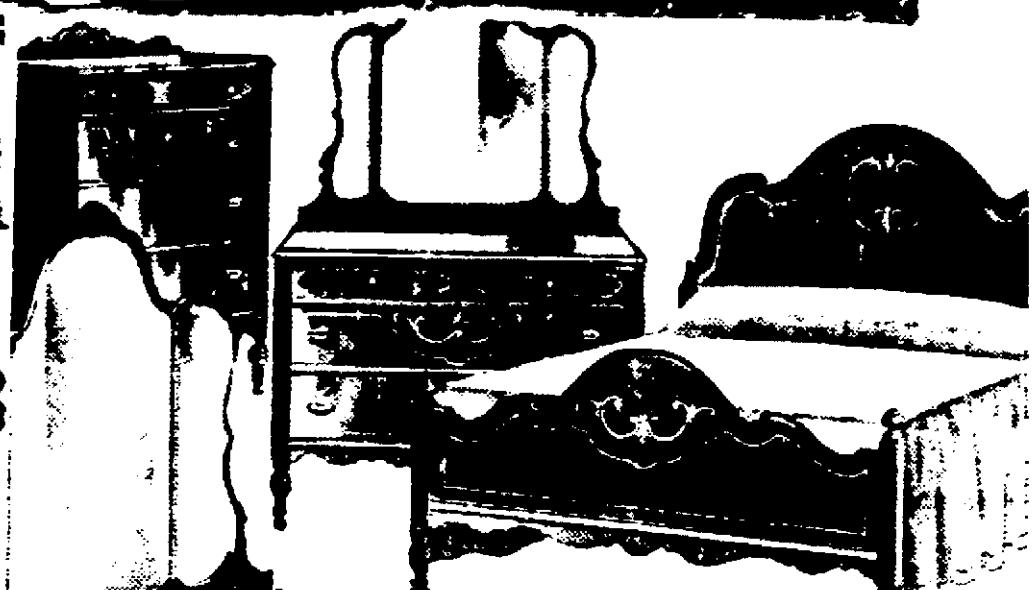
Tables & Racks

Six Sensational Values—at Big Savings Now!

Coffee Tables, Drum Tables,
End Tables, Book Racks,
and Magazine Baskets! All
in rich walnut finish. Sensa-
tional values. Special at

\$2.88

each



4-Pc. Suite

\$74.88

\$7 down, \$7 monthly,
plus carrying charge

Look! Walnut veneer at this sensationally low
Ward Week price! Only a huge special pur-
chase makes this value possible. Four sturdy
built pieces—with oak interiors, and large
mirrors. Priced for a sell-out! Hurry for your!



44c Wardoleum

Wards Regular Price Is 44c... Save Now!

Cover your floor now with
waterproof and stainproof
Wardoleum! Tile and flor-
al designs. 6 and 9-ft.
widths, specially priced at

29c
Sq. yd.
WARD
WEEK
Special



Wardoleum Rugs

Save Now... Our Regular \$5.89 Grade!

Yes, the 9x12-foot size!
Price goes up after Ward
Week! Brand new felt base
rugs, waterproof and stain-
proof. Easy to clean.

\$4.89
9x12ft.
WARD
WEEK
Special

America's Greatest Sale! Come Tomorrow—Save! Many Specials Un-Advertised!



Overalls
Ward Week Special!
220 denier! Triple
sewed! Rustless but-
tons, men!
89c



Boys' Shorts
19c

Ward Week Special!
Fancy broadcloth,
spring patterns!
Specially priced for
this sale!



Men's Suit Sale!

\$13.75

Ward Week Star Value

The price is the least important feature of
these suits. They're tailored to fit right.
Of fine fabrics. The sort of suits you've
learned to expect of Ward Week.



Wards Washer

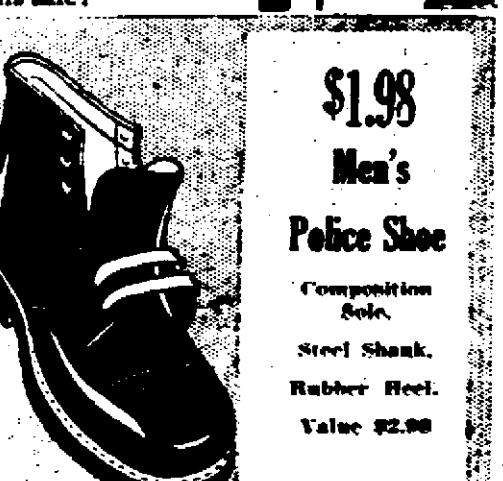
Just See the Saving You Make in Ward Week!

Here's the great big
tub you've wanted. A
full size washer with
quality features. Don't
miss this buy!

\$37.88



Work Pants
Ward Week Special!
Strongly made
and bartacked!
Neatly striped!
Save!
97c



\$1.98

Men's

Police Shoe

Composition
Sole.

Steel Shank.

Rubber Heel.

Value \$2.00



Fancy Socks
10c

Ward Week Socks
Smartly patterned
rayon over cotton.
Varied colors. Men's
sizes 10 to 11 1/2.



69c

We call them Suit Hats
because these peddlerine
rows are divine with
crests, tailored suits,
new colors. New styles.



Silk Hose

49c

A Typical Ward Week Value

If there are better hose at this price, we
haven't seen them! Full fashioned pure
silk! Cobwebby chiffons and trim service
weights! Stock up while the price is down!



Sheets
Low, Ward Week Price!
Sixx9 Long
widths of
pure bleached
cotton. Vlours!



67c

Ward Week Special!
White, blue and tan
patterns for Summer.
Prices go up after
sale!



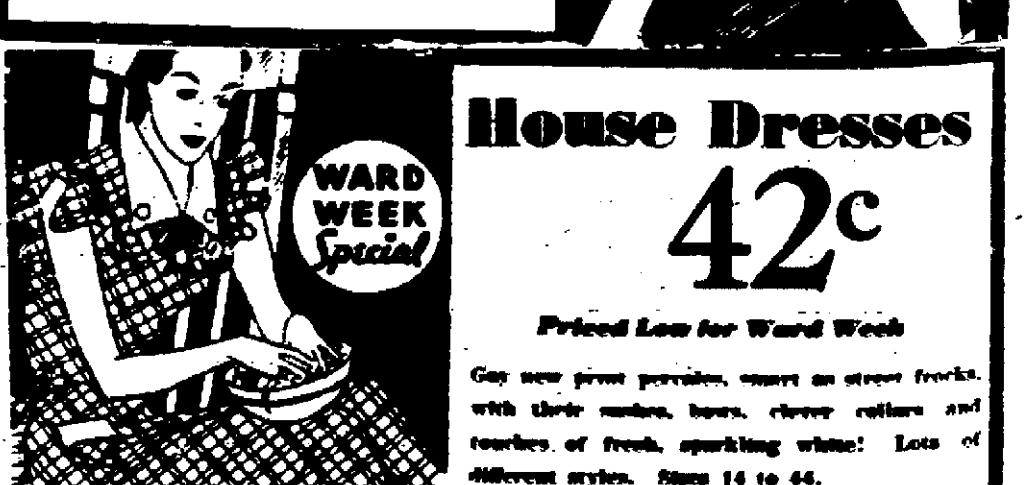
10c

Ward Week Sales
Fine gauge rayon
over cotton; rib top.
White and colors.
Tots' sizes 4 1/2 to 7.



69c

Cushion dot, grenadine
made in five
favorite styles.
They'll wear well!



House Dresses

42c

Priced Low for Ward Week!
Get new, new pieces, wear on street frocks,
with their mutes, bows, clever collars and
touches of fresh, sparkling white! Lots of
different styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

When all America
goes Shopping!

WARD
WEEK
Special

Bath Set Value!

Completely Equipped As Shown Here! You Save!

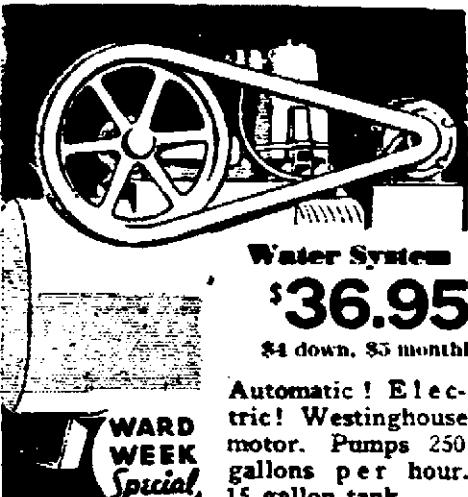
Absolutely first quality porcelain enamel, vitreous china and chrome plating! Tub, lavatory, closet..... \$5 down, \$5 monthly, small carrying charge.

\$44.95

At a Special Price: All the hot water you need for a bucket of coal a day. Fire brick lined.

Tank Heater
\$6.95

At a Special Price: All the hot water you need for a bucket of coal a day. Fire brick lined.



Water System
\$36.95

\$4 down, \$5 monthly

Automatic! Electric! Westinghouse motor. Pumps 250 gallons per hour. 15 gallon tank.

WARD
WEEK
Special

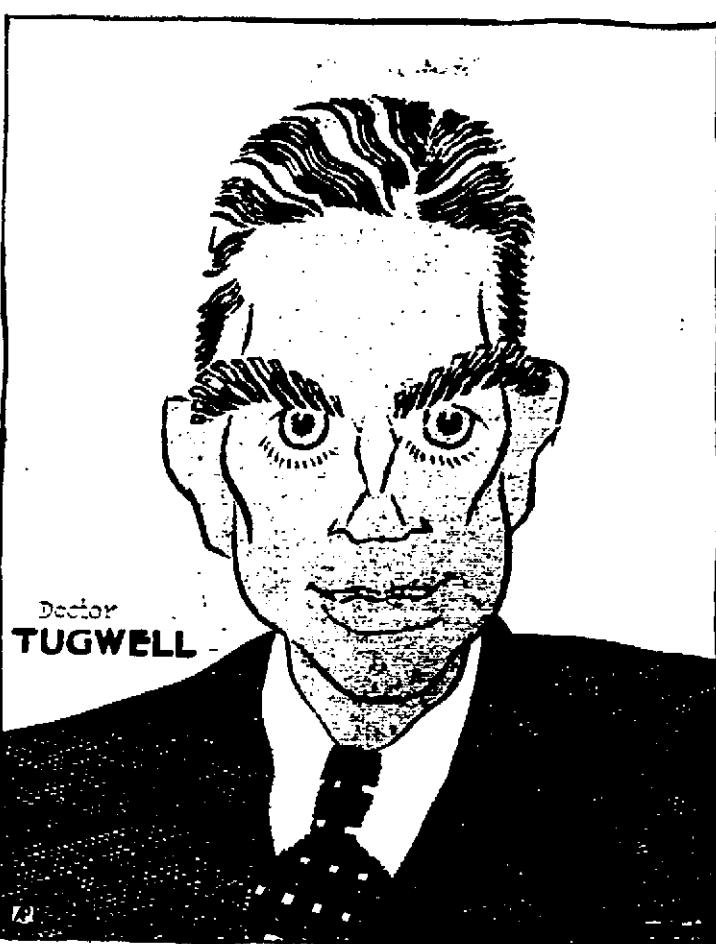


GAS BUGGIES—Physician Heal Thyself.



WASHINGTON HEADLINERS

No. 3—Dr. Tugwell: One-Man Target For Critics of New Deal



The glaring spotlight of public attention flashes on certain characters as they move quickly across the Washington stage. Associated Press staff writers, in a series of articles of which this is the third, take the "backstage" to see the human beings behind those big names.

By STEPHEN McDONOUGH

Washington (AP)—A little bewildered at "red revolution" charges crackling around his prematurely graying head, Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, the man who has been called "too good looking to get any sympathy," goes quietly about his business as assistant secretary of agriculture.

A mass of detail and routine has fallen upon his shoulders while Secretary Wallace has been drawn deeper and deeper into that inner circle of cabinet members shaping the basic program of the Roosevelt administration.

Those who know him best say this 42-year-old doctor of philosophy who writes learnedly on economics, history, literature and sociology is amused at the stir being made over him.

Frequently a project arousing the wrath of anti-administration leaders is labelled a "Tugwell brain wave," scoffed at for its "pretty language" and set down as a crack at the con-

ACE BRAIN TRUSTER

Tugwell, known as Mr. Roosevelt's ace "brain truster," has written several books and doctrines expressed in them sometimes get him in bad

in with the conservatives on capitol hill and elsewhere.

To earn the approbation of honest critics and to endure without flinching the betrayal of false friends.

To always appreciate beauty, whether in earth's creations or man's handiwork.

To have sought for and found the best in others, and to have given it oneself.

To leave the world better than one found it, whether by a healthy child, a garden path, a cheery letter or a redeemed social condition.

To have played with alacrity, laughed with exuberance and sung with exultation.

To go down to dust and dreams, knowing that the world is a wee bit easier because that a single life breathes easier because we have lived.

This is to have lived well.

This is to have succeeded.

Old Lady (visitor on dude ranch)—What's that funny stuff on the sheep?

Guide—Wool.

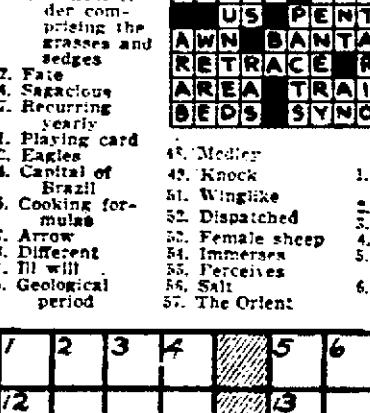
Old Lady—Wool? Huh, I'll bet it's half cotton.

When a man complains of leading a dog's life, he is married to one of three species—a great dane, a lap setter or a toy type.

The thing that riles the ordinary sinner is being referred to somebody better than he is.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, North Carolina.

SLACK IN OCEAN CABLES
In ocean cables sufficient slack is laid out to insure that it will follow the contour of the bottom of the sea, and will actually lie upon the bed at all points. If suspended across chasms the weight of the cable would sooner or later cause a rupture.



Puff gallops away from the camera man; he thinks that he'll never go back there again; he wants to go jogging in fields for a while. Dressed up in his shorts and a little pig smile.

BURIED TREASURE IN KINGSTON.

A mysterious TREASURE is to be object of city-wide search. We want the Whole Town to turn out and look for it. Come, as to its possible location, will be published in the Freeman shortly.

WATCH FOR THEM

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1934.

11¢

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press.)

Harry Reynolds Bush.

Pasadena, Cal.—William F. Dunham, 93, a member of the North Dakota Territorial Legislature in 1876.

Laura Walters.

Toledo, O.—Laura Walters, 40, former motion picture and Broadway actress.

George H. Wilson.

Providence, R. I.—George H. Wilson, treasurer of the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle Company, and well known in the textile industry.

William F. Dunham.

Pasadena, Cal.—William F. Dunham, 93, a member of the North Dakota Territorial Legislature in 1876.

Worship Bearded Turtles

Bearded turtles are found in the Sacred Lake of Hong Kong, their sea-green hair running from one to three feet in length. The Chinese tend the more bizarre specimens and worship them as gods.

George H. Wilson.

Providence, R. I.—George H. Wilson, treasurer of the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle Company, and well known in the textile industry.

William F. Dunham.

Pasadena, Cal.—William F. Dunham, 93, a member of the North Dakota Territorial Legislature in 1876.

Worship Bearded Turtles

Bearded turtles are found in the Sacred Lake of Hong Kong, their sea-

green hair running from one to three

feet in length. The Chinese tend the

more bizarre specimens and worship

them as gods.

George H. Wilson.

Providence, R. I.—George H. Wilson, treasurer of the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle Company, and well known in the textile industry.

William F. Dunham.

Pasadena, Cal.—William F. Dunham, 93, a member of the North Dakota Territorial Legislature in 1876.

Worship Bearded Turtles

Bearded turtles are found in the Sacred Lake of Hong Kong, their sea-

green hair running from one to three

feet in length. The Chinese tend the

more bizarre specimens and worship

them as gods.

George H. Wilson.

Providence, R. I.—George H. Wilson, treasurer of the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle Company, and well known in the textile industry.

William F. Dunham.

Pasadena, Cal.—William F. Dunham, 93, a member of the North Dakota Territorial Legislature in 1876.

Worship Bearded Turtles

Bearded turtles are found in the Sacred Lake of Hong Kong, their sea-

green hair running from one to three

feet in length. The Chinese tend the

more bizarre specimens and worship

them as gods.

George H. Wilson.

Providence, R. I.—George H. Wilson, treasurer of the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle Company, and well known in the textile industry.

William F. Dunham.

Pasadena, Cal.—William F. Dunham, 93, a member of the North Dakota Territorial Legislature in 1876.

Worship Bearded Turtles

Bearded turtles are found in the Sacred Lake of Hong Kong, their sea-

green hair running from one to three

feet in length. The Chinese tend the

more bizarre specimens and worship

them as gods.

George H. Wilson.

Providence, R. I.—George H. Wilson, treasurer of the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle Company, and well known in the textile industry.

William F. Dunham.

Pasadena, Cal.—William F. Dunham, 93, a member of the North Dakota Territorial Legislature in 1876.

Worship Bearded Turtles

Bearded turtles are found in the Sacred Lake of Hong Kong, their sea-

green hair running from one to three

feet in length. The Chinese tend the

more bizarre specimens and worship

them as gods.

George H. Wilson.

Providence, R. I.—George H. Wilson, treasurer of the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle Company, and well known in the textile industry.

William F. Dunham.

Pasadena, Cal.—William F. Dunham, 93, a member of the North Dakota Territorial Legislature in 1876.

Worship Bearded Turtles

Bearded turtles are found in the Sacred Lake of Hong Kong, their sea-

green hair running from one to three

feet in length. The Chinese tend the

more bizarre specimens and worship

them as gods.

George H. Wilson.

Providence, R. I.—George H. Wilson, treasurer of the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle Company, and well known in the textile industry.

William F. Dunham.

Pasadena, Cal.—William F. Dunham, 93, a member of the North Dakota Territorial Legislature in 1876.

Worship Bearded Turtles

Bearded turtles are found in the Sacred Lake of Hong Kong, their sea-

green hair running from one to three

feet in length. The Chinese tend the

more bizarre specimens and worship

them as gods.

George H. Wilson.

Providence, R. I.—George H. Wilson, treasurer of the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle Company, and well known in the textile industry.

William F. Dunham.

Pasadena, Cal.—William F. Dunham, 93, a member of the North Dakota Territorial Legislature in 1876.

Worship Bearded Turtles

Bearded turtles are found in the Sacred Lake of Hong Kong, their sea-

green hair running from one to three

feet in length. The Chinese tend the

more bizarre specimens and worship

them as gods.

George H. Wilson.

Providence, R. I.—George H. Wilson, treasurer of the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle Company, and well known in the textile industry.

William F. Dunham.

Pasadena, Cal.—William F. Dunham, 93, a member of the North Dakota Territorial Legislature in 1876.

Worship Bearded Turtles

Bearded turtles are found in the Sacred Lake of Hong Kong, their sea-

green hair running from one to three

feet in length. The Chinese tend the

more bizarre specimens and worship

them as gods.

George H. Wilson.

Providence, R. I.—George H. Wilson, treasurer of the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle Company, and well known in the textile industry.

William F. Dunham.

Pasadena, Cal.—William F. Dunham, 93, a member of the North Dakota Territorial Legislature in 1876.

Worship Bearded Turtles

Bearded turtles are found in the Sacred Lake of Hong Kong, their sea-

green hair running from one to three

feet in length. The Chinese tend the

more bizarre specimens and worship

them as gods.

George H. Wilson.

Providence, R. I.—George H. Wilson, treasurer of the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle Company, and well known in the textile industry.

William F. Dunham.

Pasadena, Cal.—William F. Dunham, 93, a member of the North Dakota Territorial Legislature in 1876.

Worship Bearded Turtles

Bearded turtles are found in the Sacred Lake of Hong Kong, their sea-

green hair running from one to three

feet in length. The Chinese tend the

more bizarre specimens and worship

them as gods.

George H. Wilson.

Providence, R. I.—George H. Wilson, treasurer of the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle

FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Two Flattering Capelines



As Usual There's a Reason

New York—There doesn't seem to be such a reason as a sleeveless coat, especially when worn over a sleeveless dress, but there's a lot of reason to be in it nevertheless.

To begin with, a coat such as described is one of the few coats a woman might make herself, formed in a pattern. And that's a point that seems important right now. Women are thinking about, even learning to make clothes again.

We care for one reason because decided—coat-conscious, to the point of not feeling well-dressed unless we are wearing some sort of outer covering coat or jacket. So with summer headed this way, what is more natural than an interest in sheer coats? Cotton and lace coats or for gala occasions the new and altogether adorable flower capes and cloaks, which are being picked by the young things for weddings and parties. It does seem as though fashion had decided on a be-good-to-bridesmaids season. Most of the popular dance and daytime dining costumes have that middle-class look, lace hats and all.

Since we are going in heartily for sailor collars, frills and such, it seems necessary to have some sort of wrap that will not crush or destroy their crispness. Hence the loose, rather casual coats. Hence also the pretty fashion of the transparent coat, an outer wrapping which does not hide the dress beneath. All of which goes to prove that once you think about it, you are immediately convinced that there is a time and a place for a sheer and sleeveless wrap.

Sailor Collars Enjoy Shore Leave

For evening wear the sailor collar makes a striking entrance. It sometimes serves as merely a shoulder covering for a distinguished gown in lace, detachable then, of course, and when attached describes either square or V shaping at the front.

Taffeta jackets, also crepe ones, printed and plain, take on a casual quality that goes with spring and summer, when necklines are sailor collared.

THE SLEEVELESS COAT



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild

Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild

The hat illustrated above is of natural shantung bakon. It introduces an interesting kept crown which is trimmed with an antelope band in Mexican colors, which include rust, rose, beige, and brown.

The lower model is of "Mexican magenta" bakon. Its molded round crown adds a flattering brim. The trimming is a twist of velvet and a bow of pearly-blue velvet ribbon.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Laces are played up more prominently in collections of formal fashions, in very feminine colors such as pale pink and blue, also livelier tones such as turquoise and deep rose.

Everett & Treadwell Co.

130 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

LAWN SEEDS GARDEN SEEDS FLOWER SEEDS

A wide variety of seeds. Consult us if you are having trouble with your lawn.

FERTILIZERS

FOR FLOWERS AND LAWNS

Bloomaid
Fairway
Vigoro

Nitrate of Soda
Sulphate of Ammonia
Sheep Manure

Hydrated Lime
Ground Limestone

FOR GARDENS

American Agricultural Chemical Company's Commercial Fertilizers.

SPRAYS AND SPRAYERS

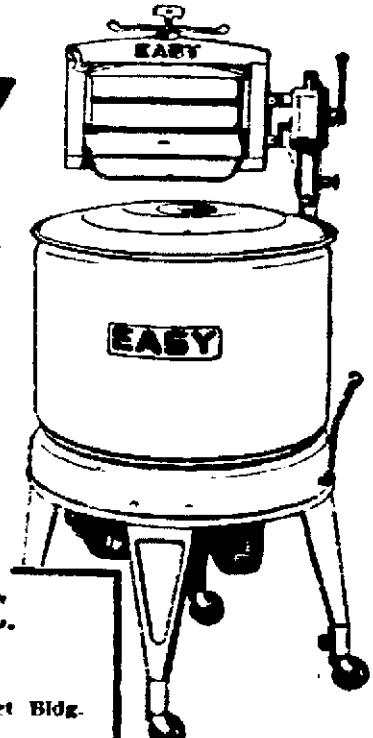
For Flowers, Fruits and Gardens.

\$40.50

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY BUYS

a New

EASY WASHER



EASY Washers, brand new, and in original factory crates—for the lowest price in history! This amazing bargain cannot be expected to last for long—it's a saving of \$30.00 on a washer identical in every respect with the higher-priced model except for the omission of the EASY electric pump. If you want a really fine washer that you know you can depend on at a price so low, it may never be repeated—BUY THIS EASY WASHER NOW!

BERT WILDE, INC.

632 Broadway

New Location, Former Oliver Bldg.

Knows that the Freeman
Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring
Quick Results. Try Them!

Everybody

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press
Anything to Oblige.

Pemberton, N. J.—George Riley, former constable and traffic policeman who was arrested on a charge of beating up a brother-in-law, told Justice of the Peace Emil T. Spei that he had no money for bail.

But, said the magistrate, he had no officer to take the prisoner to the county jail at Mt. Holly.

"What's the matter with taking myself to jail?" asked Riley.

The court consented and the prisoner went to jail unescorted.

Two May Be Three.

New York—The Central Park zoo now has two or three—it doesn't know which—wallaroos, a species of the kangaroo.

Only two could be seen when the wallaroos reached the zoo yesterday from Australia. But Captain R. C. Stout, head of the zoo, believes the two were three.

"The mother is carrying something in her pouch and won't take it out," he said. "She is pretty wild and timid now, and all we can do is wait until she gets used to these new surroundings."

And No Place to Go.

Woodbury, N. J.—"Let's go, boys! There's a fire in Sewell!" cried the Barnsboro boys, with a lusty wail, from the fire house siren. They had seen a glow in the sky.

"Let's go, boys! There's a fire in Barnsboro!" shouted the Sewell firemen on hearing the siren.

The two fire companies met halfway between the villages and halted for explanations. The fire, it seems, was in some grass which the Sewell laddies had burned for "practice."

And Then It Rained Like Thunder.

Clarion, Pa.—Lightning struck outside the junior high school last night in the midst of student play, shattering a score of windows and bringing the 350 spectators to their feet.

Thirteen-year-old Mary Belle Baker kept on with her piano playing without missing a note.

"That's all that saved a panic," said the school officials.

Little Service Please.

St. Paul—Relief groceries are all right, but William Mangan would like a little service.

The welfare board gave him groceries, but, he complained yesterday to the city council, he wants them delivered.

"The government used to add 10 pounds to my grocery order," Mangan said. "But last time it added 20 pounds. I live a mile and a half from the store and I'm supposed to carry that load."

"You want it delivered?" Commissioner Wenzel asked.

"Yes," Mangan replied. "I wouldn't run."

"Couldn't you make it in three trips?" asked Mayor Mahoney.

"If you will pay for the shoe leather."

It is expected that Mangan will have to continue to carry his free groceries.

Rattlesnakes in Early Life

Rattlesnakes, which are approximately five inches long at birth, will try to rattle and bite almost as soon as they are born. And when they are but five or six inches long they are capable of injecting venom in quantities sufficient to require treatment.

MORE

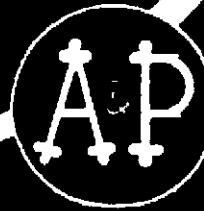
PEOPLE DRINK

A&P COFFEE THAN ANY

OTHER COFFEE BECAUSE

THERE IS NO BETTER COFFEE

AT ANY PRICE



REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES
SELECTED FROM THE FINEST COFFEES GROWN . . . BLENDED THREE WAYS TO SUIT EVERY TASTE

19¢

21¢

25¢



A&P FOOD STORES

WILD AND MELLOW

RICH AND FULL-BODIED

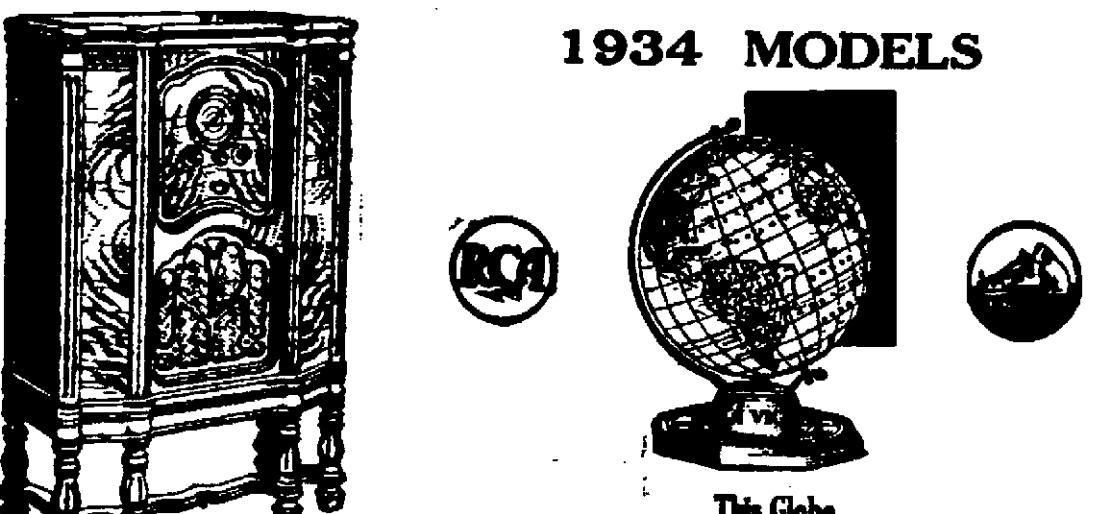
VIGOROUS AND WINY

ENJOY THE THRILL

WORLD TRAVEL

RCA Victor World-Wide Instruments!

1934 MODELS



FREE

with each radio.

ALL WAVE SETS \$58.50

OTHER ALL WAVE SETS UP TO \$128.50

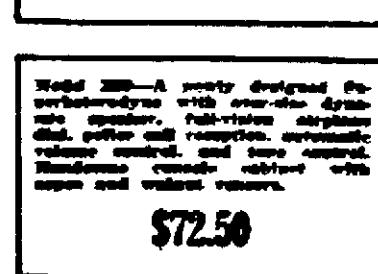
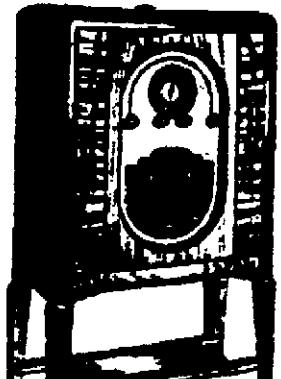
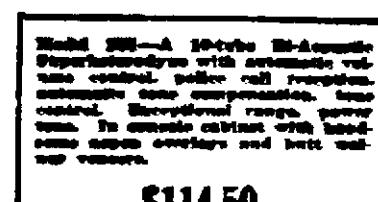
UP TO

\$35.00 For Your Old RADIO

Depending upon your selection of
the following 1934 models

Other Consoles

—NOT SHOWN—



\$114.50

\$72.50

\$77.95

Kaplan Furniture Co.

14 E. STRAND

DOWNTOWN

TEL. 755

FLASH... *Kingston To Save Thousands By Recent Decision.*

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS PRICES SLASHED! TREMENDOUS SAVINGS AVAILABLE TO THOSE WHO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT SITUATION! DECISION OF MESSRS. ARCHER AND WATKINS TO WITHDRAW FROM PRESENT PARTNERSHIP MAKES NECESSARY IMMEDIATE ADJUSTMENTS AND SETTLEMENTS THAT OFFER THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN SAVINGS ON ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL.

FLANAGAN, ARCHER & WATKINS

FORCED TO DISSOLVE

*A RETAIL DRAMA
THAT WILL SHOCK THIS COMMUNITY*

It is well known to the public of Kingston and vicinity that Flanagan, Archer and Watkins have carried none but the highest grade of well-

known brands of standard, up-to-date stock money could buy.

We Are Now Compelled to SACRIFICE EVERYTHING FOR CASH!
Our Entire High-Grade Stock and All Goods Contracted For, Including Spring Arrivals
Thrown at the Mercy of the Buying Public!

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION

No "Iffs" or "Buts"—Thousands of dollars worth of the finest clothing and furnishings. Rack after rack, table

after table, piled mountain high with the very goods you need now and for later.

Everything On Sale! Everything Must Go! Time Is Short! Act At Once!

SALE STARTS

AND
DOORS
OPEN

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

9 A. M.
SHARP
RAIN OR
SHINE

FACTS!

Entire stock must be liquidated to complete dissolution of partnership.

For 50 years this store has been a Kingston institution; proud of its reputation and happy to give you the super-values this sale offers.

Every item carries our regular guarantee.

After settlements have been completed this old established business will continue under the direction of Mr. Flanagan.

ALL SALES FOR CASH ONLY.

OPPORTUNITY STARES YOU IN THE FACE

Men! You've Never Seen Such a Sale and You May Never See Another Like It As Long as You Live! Let Nothing Keep You Away . . . Special Attention Given to Mothers Who Want to Outfit Their Sons for Spring and Summer.



Flanagan-Archer-Watkins

Kingston, N.Y.

HURRY!

We urge you to make your selections at once—while stocks are complete. Choose from the cream of our quality merchandise—don't wait, as crowds will swamp our store after this sudden and startling announcement. Remember—All sales for cash only.

Financial and Commercial

and April 11 up—Fleeting markets were fairly cheerful today and stocks generally were steady. There were a few soft dips in the motors and other categories uncharmed partly to fear of some new difficulties.

Better copper and silver were over steady and grains and cotton were both slightly changed. Bonds declined a moderately upward trend. Foreign exchanges were featureless.

Shares up around a point including general specialties and such issues as Case, N. Y. Pot, American Tobacco, American Can, U. S. Gypsum, U. S. Steel, preferred, American Rolling Mill, American Commercial Aircraft, National Distillers and Argo, West, National preferred. The Alcohols prob-

Quebec Is Oldest Walled City in North America

Quebec, the ancient capital of the oldest walled city on the continent of North America, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald. No place name in the country carries with it so much of the history or the picturesque. Historians do not agree as to its meaning but the most generally accepted theory is that it is derived from an Indian word meaning "where the river narrows."

Champlain founded the city in 1608 and the story of its growth is indelibly linked with the early history of Canada.

The historic Citadel crowns its heights 300 feet above the river, and from these cliffs the city slopes down to tide-water level at the St. Charles river. Though the city has kept aside of modern progress it is visited annually by thousands of travelers who carry away memories of its ancient buildings, and Old world scenes reminiscent of the colorful scenes of an earlier day.

It has an ocean port with docks capable of accommodating the largest ocean liners. Near where the great ocean liners dock Wolfe landed in the darkness with his army to take the city from the French. Not far from there the first seagoing steamer ever built in Canada was launched. It was the Royal William, the first ship to cross the Atlantic using steam all the way.

Transits of Venus and When Phenomena Occur

If the orbits of Venus, the earth and the sun were all in the same plane, a transit of Venus—her apparent passage across the face of the sun—would occur once in every 224 days, the time in which Venus takes to make the circuit of her orbit. But, says a writer in Cleveland Plain Dealer, owing to the different inclinations of these orbits it only happens at long intervals, not when Venus passes one of her nodes—or points at which her orbit intersects that of the earth—she is in a direct line between the earth and the body of the sun.

The earth passes the line of these nodes, respectively, on or about December 7 and June 6, so that transits can only occur near these dates. Usually a pair of transits occur near one of these dates with an interval of eight years between; then 224 years must elapse before a transit can fall upon the same date again. But near the middle of this period—not exactly near the middle, because neither Venus nor the earth travels quite uniformly in its orbit—one or two transits will occur at the other date.

There was a transit December 8, 1761, and another December 2, 1882, and another pair of December transits will not occur for 243 years—in 2117 and 2125; but during this period two June transits will occur, in the years 2064 and 2072.

To Aid the Blind

There were several systems of reading for the blind in existence before the invention of Braille. The earliest authentic records of tangible letters for the blind were invented by Francisco Utrera, a Spaniard. In 1640 a writing master in Paris cast a moveable leaden type for their use. Valentine Hay was the first to emboss paper as a means of reading for the blind. At the beginning of the Nineteenth century 23 different methods of embossed printing were in existence. Well known types besides Braille were the Moon type, invented by Doctor Moon of Brightons in 1847; Frere's and Lucas.

Producing Oil Royalties

for distribution through selected dealers (No International Territory Owner)

PRODUCING ROYALTIES
SELECTED DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

REGD. TRADE MARK WITH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

TSCHOSE

"I might
take a trimming
in 'STEEL'



...but *HOW I Know My Onions!"*

HAM-and-Eggs take their dips and jumps just like Steel and Telephone. You can bet dollars to doughnuts most women wish there was a ticker in every kitchen.

A penny more or less in the price of bread or tomatoes can make a lot of difference when you're cooking for a family of five—and the woman who isn't long on buying sense may find herself *short of cash!*

But stocks and bonds are traded in a public exchange. Foods are sold over-the-counter and it's not the same thing at all. There's no "big board" to tell you what to pay for onions and cheese and soap and lard. All the more reason for you to know what **NOT** to pay!

If you are one of the 9,312 women who read the Daily Freeman every day, you'll know the answer. You'll know, for example, that "blind shopping" is needless extravagance. For the Daily Freeman Ads are your "price ticker," shopping list and sound buying guide *all in one*.

The ads tell you the price of a bottle of bluing or a can of beans—not only at one store but everywhere. The ads tell you what to serve for dinner tonight; they remind you what you need. The ads insure your getting real value because an advertising merchant knows you will compare his offering with others and choose the best!

And most important these days—whether you're buying corn, stockings or gasoline—the Daily Freeman Ads point the way to *quality*. Most merchants know that anything less than real quality loses too much good will to be worth the cost of advertising it.

Make it a habit to shop through Daily Freeman Ads! You may never feel the thrill of scalping the market. But you'll have the solid satisfaction of knowing that your housekeeping dollar goes one hundred cents of the way!

The KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Governor Lehman asks legislature Today To Reapportion The State

in Special Message Which Again Demands the Reapportionment That Has Been Going on in New York State for About 10 Years.

Albany, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—Governor Lehman asked the legislature to demand state to reapportion the state so that all the people will be "equally and fairly represented" at Albany as far as possible.

He made a speech in a special message to the legislature which had been received the re-apportionment that has been going on in the state for nearly

10 years.

He told the legislature that the state census Bureau and the CWA had collected maps, population statistics and other special information of which the legislature had been asked to take up the

matter.

The people of the people of the state, especially and fairly represented in the legislative bodies, he said, and in Washington, he added, a routed and subversive political campaign.

The Governor declared:

"The right of every person to be

equally and fairly represented in the legislative

body is a basic right.

"It is a right and trust that

after the passage of this session your

legislature will consummate

the reapportionment of both the legislative and congressional districts."

Mr. Lehman reminded the legisla-

ture that the state "has for years

been awaiting the constitutional

mandate for the reapportionment

of the legislative districts on

the basis of a decennial census."

The state has also been disregard-

ing the legal obligation to rearrange

its congressional districts," he said.

The Senate passed a bill last year

appropriating enough money to ob-

tain the necessary reapportionment

bill. The assembly killed the bill.

This year the CWA has prepared the

bill without cost to the state.

Of New York's 130 assemblmen,

12 are from New York city. Of the

state's 43 representatives,

12 are from New York city. The

state's two senators live in that city.

New York city seeks more represen-

tation for its millions of in-

habitants. Failure to agree on a re-

apportionment plan there has stood

the way of an agreement affecting

the 51 counties outside of New York

city.

Former Governors Franklin D.

Delano and Alfred E. Smith fought

successfully for reapportionment.

During the Roosevelt administration

the Republican-controlled legislature

tried to apportion the state by re-

solution, but this move was held

unconstitutional by the court of ap-

eals.

A Republican reapportionment bill

which Governor Roosevelt refused to

sign took away representation from

Westchester and spread it between

Bronx and Queens counties.

The attempt to redive legislative

and congressional districts has been

an annual event at Albany.

Elston President Of Rotary Club

The board of directors of the Kingston Rotary Club announced at the noon luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel today that Walter Elston had been elected president of the club. Arthur C. Connally was re-elected treasurer and Alfred Kurdt was re-elected secretary. Alfred Schmidt, the outgoing president, automatically becomes vice president of the club.

INDEPENDENT COAL COMPANY INSTALLS NEW 17-TON SCALES

The Independent Coal Company on Cornell street has just installed a modern 17-ton Fairbanks weighing scales. The scales were installed by James Kennedy & Son, and the car-

rying work by Henry Swart.

The scales are of the very latest design.

Praying Grocer is Slain

New York, April 11 (AP)—"Our

Father, Who art in heaven..."

The last of the assassins guns cut short

the last prayer of Vincent Giuliano,

grocery store proprietor, who was

left in the place of business at Second

avenue and 102nd street, last

night. Giuliano, begging for mercy,

had knelt down to play on orders of his

killers. His last word was a prayer.

Giuliano was witnessed by 18-year-

old Charlie Restagno, a clerk, who

was spared by one of the four bul-

lets. Giuliano was the outgrowth of a

general feud.

Nitrogen in Fertilizer

The need for fixing nitrogen of the

air for use in fertilizer was advanced

by the Frenchman Georges Ville as

early as 1870.

DANCE!

THURSDAY NIGHT,

APRIL 12

King Crown Restaurant

Music by

Fred Anderson.

Millie at Mike's

By GEORGE A. WILSON

By George A. Wilson

Millie at Mike's

By George A. Wilson

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

The legend of the world's greatest baseball player, Mariano Duncan, was recently told in a series of three reports in the Freeman. Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, and the points for debate.

In the first place, is it worth while to bear down to the last of the many dangerous trials of these training camp exhibition games? And, mean nothing of the training of the club? Furthermore, doesn't this particular case call attention to the interpretation of the respective rules of baseball and rules of the game?

Most Vets Take It Easy.

As to the first item, the urge to win is natural enough, whether it's an exhibition or championship game. No team likes to be beaten, and to take it easy, you might say, effort would mean the difference between victory and defeat. The morale goes to the confidence of the manager in getting his team in the spring, but it would seem especially that veteran like Mariano would take fewer risks.

You do not see a single one of the elderly G. H. Evans, Ruth, running around in the spring, climbing into bases or climbing wall to make impossible catches. With Terry, the boss of the Giants, prefers to have his regulars save them selves as much as possible and for that reason he inserts the junior varsity whenever he feels the veterans have had sufficient exercise. He feels there is enough risk involved, anyway, without unduly jeopardizing the condition of any vital cog in a championship team.

How About The Rules?

Mariano's bid on the day developed from the fact that the Rabbit, instead of sliding, chose to dispute the baseline with the young Yankee catcher, Norman Kles, whose shin-guard proved tougher than the veteran's bones.

The rules of baseball state that a fielder (which of course includes catcher, pitcher or anybody else) may occupy the baseline only WHEN HE HAS THE BALL WITH which to tag the runner. However, the almost never questioned practice through the years of fielders taking up their position there (a blocking position) before the ball has actually arrived has caused almost everybody to lose sight of if they ever knew this rule.

The idea is, of course, that the ball will come into his possession a tenth second or so before the runner bumps into him. Technically he has no right to be in that base-runner's way.

Fans will recall the rather widely-discussed run-up play a few seasons ago when Gabby Hartnett got in a giant runner's way and got bumped into a second or so before he (Gabby) received the ball. There was an official row over this but the claim of interference was finally disallowed.

Players going into second on a force play often dive deliberately beyond the bag to break up the relay to first base. The rules here specifically give the umpire the right to declare the other base-runner (the one who was batsman out for the first base runner's interference, but it happens so rarely everybody gets indignant when an umpire does rule strictly on the play).

P. N. A. Club to Meet Thursday Night at 8

A special meeting of the P. N. A. Club to make plans for the coming baseball season will be held Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the rooms of the Polish-American Citizens Club, 460 Delaware avenue. All interested in the club and its activities in the field of baseball are invited to attend the session.

Stone Ridge A. C. To Drill Sunday

The Stone Ridge A. C. will hold its first baseball practice Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Fairview Park, Stone Ridge.

Manager Roosa requests that the following men be out for practice: Clayton, Missoe, Jansen, Shultz, Rogers, East, Miller, Gordon, Hornbeck, Chilson and Wilton.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
Duluth, Minn.—Franklin Knauer, 144, Eagle River, Wis., outpointed Leo Levine, 146, Duluth, 14-1. Gerald Kennard, 147, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Jackie Leibett, 141, Minneapolis, 10-6. My Sullivan, 158, St. Paul, knocked out Walter Gold, 165, Omaha, Neb., 11-1.

Alexandria, Va.—Sammy Brown, 157, Washington, D. C., won decision over Marty Gallagher, 160, Washington, D. C., 10-9.

Fargo, N. D.—Max Kallbrenner, 142, Moorhead, Minn., outpointed Al Curtis, 125, Fort Dodge, Ia., 10-1.

Los Angeles—Peter Jackson, 137, California, knocked out Peferino Garcia, 142½, Manila, P. I., 10-1.

Marshmallow Plant
The marshmallow is a tall, erect plant, cousin to the hollyhock, native to both Europe and Asia, and grows more freely in marshes near the sea. A decoction of the roots and other parts gives a tasteless, colorless gum used in the manufacture of marshmallows and medicinally as a demulcent for children. So-called "marshmallows," originally made from it, are of sugar, corn syrup and gelatin.

Gold Getter



By Pap

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Nats Still Lead in Grapefruit League

By The Associated Press
Pirates.

Washington, D. C.—Vance Vaughan, regular Pirate pitcher, will score in National League opening games of the season, the first camp performed at Hot Springs.

Pirate players expect a batting average of .300. The team runs scored were 21, runs in bats with 22, runs in runs with 2 leads. In triples, 10, in home runs with 10.

White Sox.

Chicago—It is the other manager of the White Sox, New York, that his team is hitting getting training, his defense is getting made day by day. Eight errors were made yesterday as the White Sox lost to the Pirates.

Cubs.

Chicago—All of the regulars of the Chicago Cubs plus Chuck Klein, were a little more sure of their jobs today. In the first of a series of preview games yesterday, the regulars swamped the seconds, 11 to 1. Bill Lee, obtained from Columbus of the American Association, held the seconds to four hits, the regulars got 14 off Dick Ward.

Giants.

Atlanta—The New York Giants gained at least one new fan and an important one during their visit to Atlanta. He is "Uncle" Wilbert Robinson, former Brooklyn manager who is now president of the Atlanta Club. He was seen rooting hard when the Giants lost to Cleveland yesterday and when accused of going over to the enemy he explained: "Well, I've been around New York a lot."

Yankees.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Ben Chapman, speedy outfielder of the New York Yankees, is willing to admit he never can equal Ty Cobb's feats but he's after one of Cobb's records.

"I can't ever hope to hit like Ty," Chapman said, "and I can't expect to equal his record of 95 stolen bases in a season because the rules were different when he made it. But the one record I can beat is the number of years Cobb led the league in stolen bases. His record is six and I've already led three times."

Dodgers.

Richmond, Va.—The Brooklyn Dodgers have found one ball park in which they can obey the fans' orders to "lose it." The field here is located on the tip of an island in the James river and drives over the left field fence land in the water. The Dodgers splashed four into the river in yesterday's slugfest against the Richmond Colts.

Gorman and others who think a downtown league would prosper hope that there will be a large representation of baseball enthusiasts at tonight's meeting.

It is presumed at least six teams will be interested, the P. N. A. North Rondout Social Club, Irish Block Nine, Seneca, Hercules, and U. P. A.

A welcome will be awaiting speakers from the clubs named and any others interested in the league at the Koenig A. C. tonight.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS YESTERDAY.

(By The Associated Press)

Cleveland (A) 4, New York (N) 1.

Boston (N) 5, Washington (A) 2.

Pittsburgh (N) 12, Chicago (A) 7.

Philadelphia (A) 8, Philadelphia (N) 6.

Cincinnati (N) 13, Atlanta (SA) 2.

Cincinnati (N) second team 12.

Indianapolis (AA) 7.

New York (A) 14, Chattanooga (SA) 3.

Detroit (A) 13, Birmingham (SA) 6.

Boston (A) 9, Greensboro (PL) 5.

Brooklyn (N) 25, Richmond (PL) 7.

North Rondout Socials Elect DeCicco, Komosa

At the meeting in the North Rondout Social Club Tuesday evening to plan for the coming baseball season, Jimmy DeCicco was elected manager of the club's team for the summer, and Phil Komosa was chosen captain.

It was decided to hold the first workout Sunday afternoon. All interested in trying out for the team are invited to be at the North Rondout Social Club at 1 o'clock. From there the squad will go to Hasbrouck Park for the drill.

With DeCicco and Komosa at the head, the N. R. S. C. nine is expected to burn up the diamond. Both have had much experience. DeCicco is a good business man and booker. Komosa a player who has seen lots of action as a pitcher in independent and city league games.

Fever Victim in France

Investigations show that there are about 3,000 cases of undulant fever in France each year.

—By Pap

—By Pap

EQUINOX

—IF SUN BEAU'S

RECORD IS TO BE

BEATEN —THIS

HORSE WILL HAVE

TO DO IT !!

—HE NEEDS ONLY

—\$3,774 TO THE SUN BEAU

—SUN BEAU

